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Hope College

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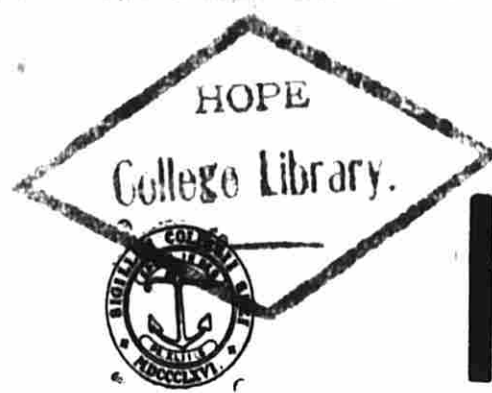
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Hope College Anchor



Volume XLIV

Hope College, Holland, Mich., April 13, 1932

Number 35

DR. HENRY H. TORCHIANA

ADDRESSES CHAPEL WED.

Subject of Talk is Good Citizen- ship on Pacific

DR. H. TORCHIANA IS CONSUL
GENERAL TO THE
NETHERLANDS

Dr. Henry A. Van Coenen Torchiana, consul general of The Netherlands to the Pacific States and Alaska, addressed the Hope students and a goodly number of guests at the chapel services, Wednesday morning. His topic was: "Good Citizenship in International Relationships on the Pacific," and was expressive of the wide interest and knowledge of the speaker in international affairs.

He declared that nations are growing more and more interdependent upon foreign good-will and citizenship, as well as upon foreign markets. This should be of as much importance to residents of the shores of Lake Michigan as to those of Seattle. He also stated that it is outstanding to note that the influence of the Dutch-Jewish philosopher, Baruch de Spinoza, is alike found in the governments of the United States and The Netherlands. John Locke, composer of the Bill of Rights for William of Orange, and Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, were close friends of the philosopher.

Included in his address, was mention of the speaker's acquaintance with Col. Cornelius Gardner, a Hope College graduate, who was in command of the Presidio at San Francisco from 1912-1916. It was through this friendship, that Mr. Torchiana learned much of Hope College.

In closing he remarked: "I came yesterday, not knowing anyone. If I can leave as your friend, I shall be very happy. Good-bye!"

Another leading man of the country, Dr. John Vennema, introduced the speaker. Dr. Vennema is a prominent lawyer from Chicago, and consul general of the Netherlands.

(Continued on page 3)

Sibylline and Addison Take First in Grades

SOROSIS AND COSMOPOLITAN
EARN SECOND FOR SIX
WEEKS

The question comes again whether to print the list of all the societies in order of their accomplishments of scholastic grades or merely the first two or three. These marks are only of the first six weeks, so mean very little as far as the semester grades are concerned.

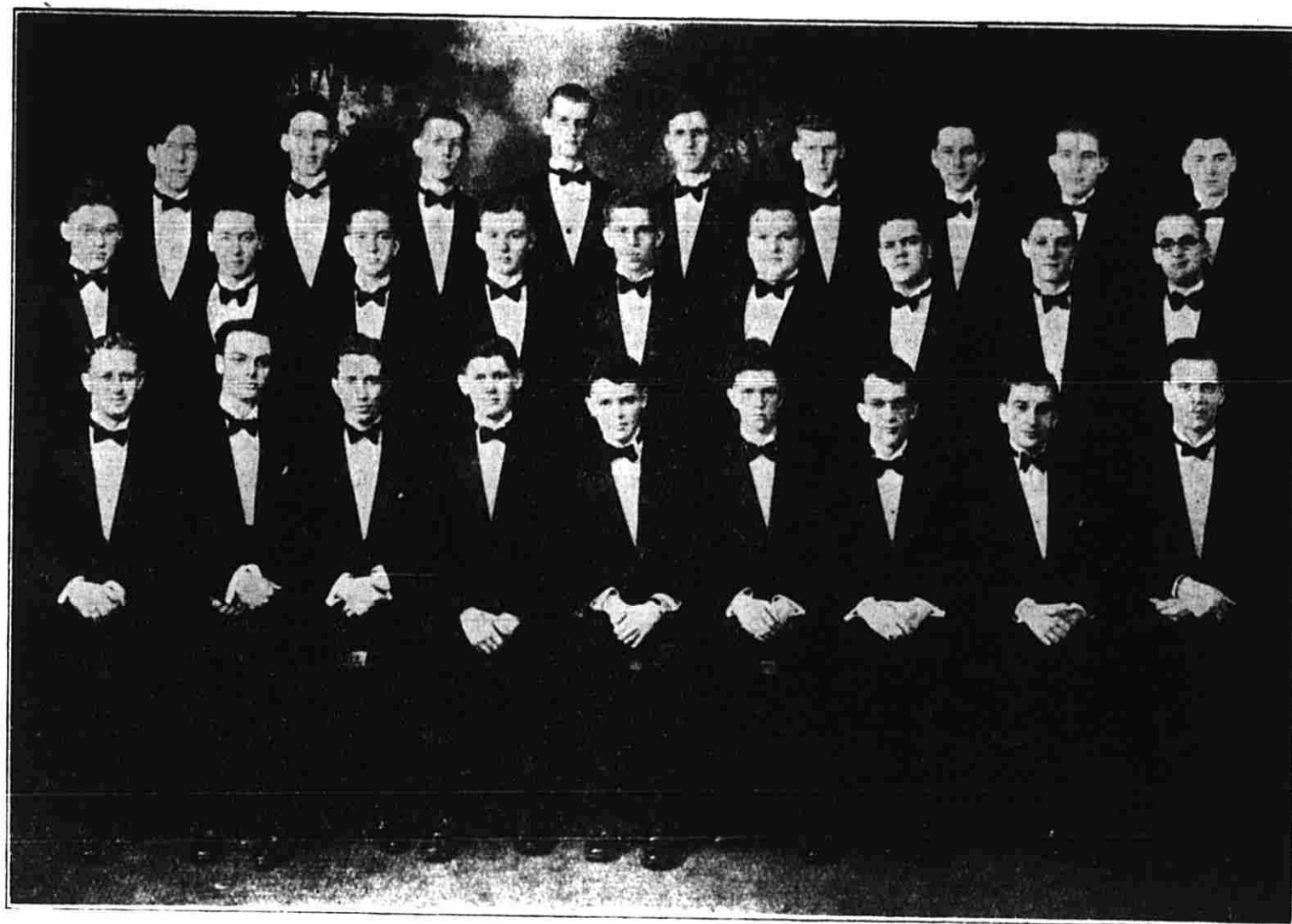
Addison led the list for the first semester grades and is first again for the first period. Cosmopolitan follows and Emersonian earns third place.

Sibylline has climbed to first, putting Sorosis second, who formerly had first for the semester. Alethean, who formerly had second, takes third place.

News has been received that Alice Boter won second place and a prize of fifty dollars at an oratorical contest at the University of Michigan recently.

Miss Ruth Mulenburg of South Holland, Ill., was the guest at Voorhees Hall last week-end. She is another future Hopeite for next fall.

★ Hope College Mens' Glee Club ★



3rd row: Linden Lindsay, Frank Visscher, Louis Cotts, Everett Potts, Arnold Van Zanten, Robert Kruizenga, Russell Paalman, James Nettinga, Marcellus De Jong.

2nd row: Preston Luidens, Richard Vander Wilt, William Welmers, Eikie Meyer, Everett Welmers, Harry Friesma, John Somsen, Cornelius Vander Naald, Jacob Grootsema.

1st row: Melvin Dole, Roger Voskuil, William Vandenberg, John Mulenberg, Bruce Van Leuwen, George Mulder, Carlyle Neckers, William Austin Cornelius Meyer.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB RETURNS

FROM WESTERN TRIP WED.

Club Makes Tour of Illinois and Wis. Ref. Churches

PROF. VANDER BORGH IS THE
GUIDE OF MUSICAL
CLUB

Prologue

The beginning of this tale or diary — call it whatever you like — really has no date. However for convenience, we shall begin it with the departure of that club, known as the Hope College Girls' Glee Club, for all points east.

On the first vacation day, the air in front of Voorhees buzzed with excitement, as twenty-five Hope College coeds flocked together from surrounding points. Above the roaring of the engine, which acted as a climax, could be heard goodbyes mixed with "have a good time," "don't forget to write," "don't get your feet wet." And so with these farewells, the girls one by one found a place in the bus which then rolled away, the girls smilingly, facing their new destiny for three weeks to come. The stage was set.

Men of Destiny

Just twenty-four hours later, twenty-eight College men of destiny with one Prof., Prof. Vander Borgh, stoically bid goodbye to the small crowd that came to see them off and rode away from Hope's Campus with Matilda, the bus, and Al, the driver at the wheel. Pardon us. We said twenty-eight men. We should have said twenty-seven. One of these college men was not stoic enough, and decided to stay home and play the part of an appendix. The only difficulty we can see is that the said person might have made rather a plump appendix.

And so we, the Hope College Men's Glee Club, proceeded on our way. We stopped at Michigan City to fill the feed baskets. We arrived in South Holland about two hours ahead of schedule. After a wonderful (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. E. Boer Will Speak on Indian Work Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM IS
SPONSORED AT FIRST
CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Elmer Boer will prove to be an interesting speaker at the joint meeting of the Divinity Guild and the Student Volunteer Band Thursday, April 14, at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Boer has worked among the Indians at Dulce, New Mexico, for three years.

Last week's Student Volunteer meeting was held on Friday, April 3. The thought centered around "The Mission Field." The song service and devotions appropriate to the theme were led by Miss Lois Marsilje. An inspiring letter from Miss Janette E. Miller, a missionary in Africa, was read by Miss Laura Guigelaar.

Plans for entertaining the Calvin Missionary Society during the third week of April are under way.

On March 20, six of the Volunteers journeyed to Bethany Church, Grand Rapids, to enjoy the afternoon and evening by participating in deputation work. An international program was sponsored at First Reformed Church, Holland, on April 10. The theme, "With Christ Into the World," was discussed by (Continued on Page Three)

L. Ellerbroek and E. Welmers Win Fellowships

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY AND
MICH. ARE SCHOOLS
RESPECTIVELY

Lester Ellerbroek of Grand Rapids and Everett Welmers of Holland are the first seniors to receive honors from other institutions this year.

Although fellowships will be scarce this year, Mr. Ellerbroek has merited a fellowship to Chemistry Department of New York University. It includes an expense account of eight hundred dollars, of which one hundred and eighty dollars is figured as tuition. The fellowship lasts one year and may be extended to two years if good work is done. Most fellowships are given with this condition and the Registrar says that this accounts for the scarcity this year. Jobs are hard to find so students that have fellowships now, re-apply and are usually accepted, for the Universities want those with the most experience.

A scholarship in Mathematics at the University of Michigan, and given by the university, has been received by Mr. E. Welmers, who was third in the scholastic standings of the Senior Class. This comprises an expense account of four hundred dollars plus free tuition for a year. Both men are to be congratulated.

Y. M. C. A.

"Ideals are displayed through actions more than words" stated Willard Meengs who conducted the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week Tuesday night.

The subject, "The Kick-off," was brought out through the idea that the one's ideals, which are exemplified in the football, must go high above the plane of life, in order to allow the individual to advance far down the field and keep his ideals from being carried back.

The discussion that followed (Continued on Page Three)

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Banquet At Trinity, Wed.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS HAVE
GAINED MEMBERSHIP IN
SOCIETY

Last Wednesday the Michigan Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Hope's forensic society, held its annual banquet in Trinity church. First pictures for the Milestone of both the mens' and womens' debate squads were taken.

A very important part of the program for Marie Verduin, Edith Cunnagin, Evelyn Wierda, Joe Esther, Marvin Kruizenga, Don Vandenberg, Henry Kruizenga and David De Witt followed. These eight students were formally received into Pi Kappa Delta in an impressive initiation ceremony. Candles, caps and gowns all aided in impressing upon the neophytes the high ideals and purposes of Pi Kappa Delta. The service was performed before a semi-circle of the (Continued on Page Three)

Richard Niessink Presents Piano Recital On Thurs.

RECITAL SHOWED MUCH HARD
WORK AND UNUSUAL
TALENT

The Hope College School of Music presented Richard Niessink, Class of 1932, pupil of Mrs. Harold J. Karston, in a piano recital on Thursday, April 6. Mr. Niessink is well advanced for a senior student. His recital showed a lot of hard work. His unusual talent points to a bright future. The program was as follows:

Organ, "Concert Piece" Op. 17, No. 1 (MacDowell), Miss Sarah Lacey. Chorus, "Come Gentle Spring," The Seasons (Haydn), Holland Civic Chorus. Songs of (Continued on Page Three)

Daily Practice Is Making Play More Perfect

APRIL 28 AND 29 ARE DATES
FOR PRESENTATION OF
SENIOR PLAY

With only three weeks to go before the presentation of the senior class play, "Skidding," the cast has been occupied afternoons, memorizing their witty lines. It has been rumored that the cast worked during spring vacation. Judging from the technique demonstrated by the hero and heroine, this rumor seems to be true... unless the hero and heroine rehearsed not with each other, but with their respective fiancé and fiancée.

Ivan Johnson has been appointed stage manager; Otto Dressel, electrician; George Painter, business manager; Nat Brouwer, asst. business manager; and Edith Drescher, property mistress.

Business manager George Painter states that posters and signs announcing the play are now being (Continued on page 3)

Vesper Recital Is Presented By Civic Chorus

MRS. VAN RAALTE IS SOLOIST;
MISS SARAH LACEY
AT ORGAN

The Holland Civic Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Snow, presented a recital in the Memorial chapel on Sunday afternoon. The recital featured also Mrs. D. B. K. Van Raalte in three solo numbers, and Sarah Lacey as organist. The program was as follows:

Organ, "Concert Piece" Op. 17, No. 1 (MacDowell), Miss Sarah Lacey. Chorus, "Come Gentle Spring," The Seasons (Haydn), Holland Civic Chorus. Songs of (Continued on Page Three)

Voorhees Hall Holds Reception on Tues. Evening

DR. H. A. TORCHIANA AND DR.
JOHN VENNEMA ARE HON-
ORED GUESTS

On April 5th, members of Hope faculty and their wives, pastors, professional and business men of Holland and vicinity were guests of the college at an informal reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. A. Van Coenen Torchiana of San Francisco and Dr. and Mrs. John Vennema of Chicago at Voorhees Hall.

Dr. Van Coenen Torchiana is a native of Java, East Indies, but at an early age had been sent to The Netherlands and later received his degree at the University of Amsterdam. Admitted to the bar, he established his law office there and through his brilliancy soon won recognition by being appointed consul general of The Netherlands to the Pacific states and Alaska. Mr. Van Coenen Torchiana has served since 1913.

On arrival to this country Dr. Torchiana established his law office and home in San Francisco. While here he became acquainted with Colonel Cornelius Gardner, a Hope College graduate, who was in command of the Presidio at San Francisco from 1912 to 1916. It is from (Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting on last Tuesday was led by Miss Ethel Cunnigan, a member of last year's graduating class. After the song service in charge of Lucy Raider, the devotions were conducted by Lois Marsilje. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Cunnigan, who spoke in her own charming way on the subject, "Take off your veils." Her talk was interesting and thought-providing, and it seemed like old-times once more to have Ethel with us.

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What Does Chapel Mean To You

Our Chapel service is going to be just exactly what we make it; we are going to get out of it just exactly what we put into it. Some of us, and it is quite apparent the Juniors and Sophomores are the worst offenders, make our service anything but a reverent one, putting absolutely nothing into it. There are offenders in every section of the chapel, the high school included. All these people give to the service is a series of most discourteous coughs, and a generally irreverent attitude. The coughs merely make the air impure and endanger the health of others. The irreverent attitude is endangering the spiritual healthfulness of more of us, and must cease if we are to make our service a truly inspiring and helpful one. Our co-operation in Chapel is just as essential as our co-operation in the field of athletics. We want no poor sports in Chapel; we want vital, dynamic, spiritually minded Christians, eager to help the other fellow, and desirous of the blessing of our early morning devotional service.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP WED.

(Continued from Page 1)

ful meal from our hostesses we assembled at the church for our first concert. It was enjoyed by all, although the boys were a little nervous.

The next morning we assembled at the Church, and after bidding goodbye to Rev. Mulenburg, we were picked up by Bertha, the daughter of Matilda. Bertha took us to Roseland, Chicago. Leaving our baggage at the church, we dispersed for downtown regions. Some visited the Aquarium and Planetarium, while others went other places. About dusk, as streetcar after streetcar rolled by and stopped in front of the church, the men of destiny one by one climbed down off the street cars. After standing for fifty blocks, we were almost ready to give the conductor seven cents to let us get off. In spite of the chasing about the loop, the concert was a success.

The next day each one found his own way about the city. Some continued exploring the loop, while others took a much needed rest. The concert, which was at Rev. Althuis' church, was successful except for the music falling off the piano during one of the numbers, causing an awkward pause, but the boys smiled nonchalantly, even without a Murad. There was one person who did not smile, especially several days later.

On Friday morning we were up bright and early. We sang at the Christian High School of Englewood, in which Paul Brouwer, a senior of last year, is teacher. We were encored again and again but we had to take into consideration the fact that the students were missing a recitation. That's quite the human thing to do.

Outside Al and Matilda were waiting for us. Both seemed to know Chicago very well, for they took us through the loop, on to Michigan Boulevard, Sheridan Rd., through Evanston, and on to Dempster Road. Then we settled down for the trip to Milwaukee, where

we arrived in a drizzling rain about three o'clock. We were given a "powerful" banquet at the church. Lindsey entertained us with a reading, and we might have still been there if the waiters had not stopped him. The concert followed immediately. We had the smallest audience of the trip, but received the largest collection. Everyone had a splendid time, even Al. Some even went to the Zoo. They have wonderful street cars. Milwaukee seems to be an example for many cities.

Saturday morning we left for Cedar Grove, a quiet little town. Al asked someone where he could get a cup of coffee and he was laughed at. We stayed until Monday. That evening we gave a concert at Gibbesville, where we were again given a ripping banquet. John Samson, Harry Friesma, and Cornie Vander Naald were the jokers of the evening.

On Sunday morning we sang at the Reformed church in Oostburg. All attended Sunday School breaking the attendance and collection record. What Sunday dinners the people in Oostburg put up! It may be said that fellows always have their mind on their stomachs, but this was one time when we could not take our minds of these stomachs.

With the afternoon as a settling process, we went back to Cedar Grove. In the evening we gave a concert to the largest crowd of the trip. Everything was fine except when our wonderful pianist struck the wrong key and put the soloist in a very embarrassing position. After the concert we were all invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mentink. We met the teachers of the Wisconsin Memorial Academy.

The next day we left for Sheboygan. We received another good impression of the Wisconsin people. During the concert "Long John" Arnie Van Zanten stepped on the platform without using the steps, and for a minute we had to collect ourselves. After the concert some of the fellows certainly saw all the sights of good old Sheboygan.

Tuesday, and we were off for our last stopping place. But, Matilda proved extra thirsty and so we were

Sororities

Alethean

Old Mr. Moon was out Friday evening during the program and played an important part in it. To begin with, moonbeams shone down as all sang moon songs led by A. Vandenberg.

He disappeared under a cloud during the business meeting, which was followed by the devotions led by A. Vander Wende and a news report given by A. Vandenberg. But he reappeared for the rest of the evening.

Beethoven's beautiful Moonlight Sonata was played by A. Schuppert. "The Highwayman," a reading, was given by A. Dregman. A trio composed of A. Witaneck, A. Vandenberg and A. Smies, sang "Wyn Ken, Bynken, and Nod."

A history of the moon, son of sol, was told by A. Vandenberg. It seems that he has a reason for looking down on earthly couples, especially in the spring.

A. Smies read some Moonlight reveries from Shakespeare.

As a proof that the moon is not made of green cheese, delicious refreshments were served.

The program was in charge of A. Smies. A. Kaper acted as critic. The Alethean and Hope songs concluded the meeting.

Delphi

The weekly meeting of the Delphi Literary Society was held Friday evening in the Delphi room with the vice-president, Zella Skillern, presiding.

Group singing was led by Delphian Van Oss and Delphian Pelon and the devotions were led by Delphian Meengs.

The program was "Visitors' Day at School" and from the antics of the "students" we judge that it was kindergarten. Delphian Grimm was the school teacher and her well-behaved pupils were: D. Mulder, D. Van Os, D. Verhey, D. Verschure, D. Scholten, and D. Dulmes.

After a short business meeting, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Delphian songs.

Dorian

Friday evening the Dorians gathered to enjoy a program which included part of the contents of the archives. Dorian De Jongh gave a report on the events of the day. Dorian Van Pearssem, accompanied by Ikuyo Tase, sang "April Goes a-Walking." Vivian Behrman read "America's Strongest Citadel," an oration written and delivered by Agnes Buikema, '24. Alumna Miyo

rather slow in the day's progress. Still we arrived in Chicago an hour ahead of time. The wait proved interesting as we saw three little pickinimies fight for a nickel. The last concert was really the most successful of the trip. Our pianist felt so good he wanted to take a school teacher home, but he was forbidden by the host and had to sit in the front seat with the driver, while one of the college men of destiny fulfilled poor Billie's fondest hope.

The next day after several of the boys had put some of the Jews wise on Maxwell street, and had come home with some bargains, we set out for home. On the way home we gave Al a little token of our appreciation of his fine service, and then dedicated the petite song of Allouette to him. At half past five the men of destiny drew up before Voorhees Hall convinced that they had fulfilled their destiny.

Epilogue

The trip was a huge success in many ways. Let us enumerate the benefits and the people who were benefited.

The College itself, the Boys' Glee Club, the Churches of the Reformed Church, the Jews on Maxwell Street, and the United States Postal Department, and we hope dear Billie benefited especially on his birthday. Ah! Men of Destiny, we do not belong to the past, the past belongs to us. Ours is the glorious future.

Tase sang "Ole Black Joe" and "Still as the Night." After the singing of the Dorian Songs the girls participated in a lively social time.

Sibylline

Friday evening, April the eighth, found the members of the Sibylline Literary Society in their regular places. A short business meeting was conducted by the president Sibyl Blair. The program, presented by a number of Zealand Sibyllines, had Washington as its theme. Devotions by Ruth Van Dyke were followed by a paper written by Estelle Karsten entitled "George Washington." Pat Van Koevever then favored us with a piano solo.

A paper under the title of "Interesting Facts About Washington" was presented by Ruth Winstrom. The program came to a close with a clever play, "George and Martha Returned." This showed the honorable couple stepping from their portrait in the Ancestral Hall and being greatly surprised at the modern improvements which they found. The critics for the evening were Edith De Young and Dorothea Van Saun.

CAMPUS NEWS

Spring vacation has come and gone but "That's life," as the saying goes. It brought "Liv" Johnson of '31 to our dear old town from New York. But that's an error cause vacation didn't do it—Al De Weerd did. Oh yes, did you ever hear of a party where the guest of honor never showed up? Miss Johnson may be able to explain that one for us. For a final word—if sporting a fraternity pin at Hope doesn't mean an engagement—well, I'll eat my spinach!

Here among the men, life is about returning to its normal condition. Instead of a couple of fierce looking villains floating around the campus, we're glad to notice Henry Roy and Gordon Alex "have come to their senses" and the result is—no moustache. Now if Nat Brouwer comes to, we won't have any more nightmares!

Notice Watson's beautiful smile and sunny nature? No, it isn't spring fever, it's just a new tooth in place of the one knocked out at a ball game. Ladies and gentlemen, be sure and see this dazzling incisor—and get a black eye for your efforts!

My, my, I almost forgot! Our Romeo of the Campus, "Ringy" has a car, a gre-eat big Maxwell. Color: green; motor like a threshing machine. If anything's left of it after Kay gets through driving, and not as a back-seat driver either, well, he'll be lucky.

Seems like old times to see Miyo Tase running around the campus. She spent two years at Hope. She's a senior at the University of Wisconsin and quite a prominent one. She's a member of the hockey, basketball and tennis varsity teams there.

Dorothy Larson, who would have also been in our senior class of this year, came to visit us during vacation. She is working for her father, who is a senator and for the past eight weeks spent a "tanned" vacation at Palm Beach.

Bill Kuiper and Dutch Poppink are spending their vacation days at Hope.

Some of the elegant English used by our faculty men:

"He don't."
"It don't matter." (This is even approved by the superintendent of schools.)

"Ad-dress," with the emphasis on the first syllable.
Remedy: Instruction in the "Art of Pronouncing Words."

Thelma Vroom is at her home in Detroit recovering from an appendicitis operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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DR. HENRY H. TORCHIANA
ADDRESSES CHAPEL WED.

(Continued from Page One)

lands from the North central states. He is a Hope graduate.

In his introduction, Dr. Vennema spoke of the large number of achievements of Dr. Torchiana, but he also added that the strength of this man's personality lies in his kindness and love for humankind. Besides being a noted scholar and member of the Pen Club in London, and a member of the San Francisco bar, he took an outstanding part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1913-1914, which resulted in the participation of European nations.

VOORHEES HALL

HOLDS RECEPTION
ON TUES. EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

Colonel Gardner that he first learned of Hope College. A few years later, meeting Dr. Vennema, the consul general to the north central states and an alumnus of Hope, Dr. Torchiana expressed his wish to see this institution some day. The opportunity presented itself this year when he came to Chicago. Dr. Wichers then extended a warm invitation to the two consul generals and their wives to be his and Mrs. Wichers' guests. His illness, however, prohibited him that pleasure and necessitated the change to Voorhees Hall.

In the reception line in order named were Dr. John B. Nykerk, Mrs. Wynand Wichers, Dr. Edward D. Dimment, Dr. and Mrs. Van Coenen Torchiana, Dr. and Mrs. Vennema, and Mrs. W. H. Durfee.

Mrs. Torchiana was very much interested in Hope College women. She exclaimed that they seemed very capable, considerate and very pleasing in appearance. Although further interest was manifested by her desire to see "how the girls live," the desire was not fulfilled as lack of time prevented it. In the forenoon of the following day the party left for Grand Rapids.

DAILY PRACTICE

IS MAKING PLAY

MORE PERFECT

(Continued from Page One)

printed. They are to be placed in the display window of the leading merchants in town.

April 28th and 29th are the two dates. Carnegie Hall has again been selected as the place where the senior class will present a diverting comedy of modern life, love, and . . . oh well, come and see for yourselves.

The complete cast is as follows: Judge Hardy Rudolph Nichols
Mrs. Hardy Ruby Aiken
Their three daughters
Estelle Hardy Campbell
Marion Den Herder

Myra Hardy Wilcocks Lynn Sabo
Marian Hardy Vera Van Duren
Andy, their son Ray Mooi
Wayne Tenton III, lover of Marian
Howard Schade
Grandpa Hardy Carl Walvoord
Aunt Millie Kay Skillern
Mr. Stubbens Watson Spoelstra

MRS. E. BOER WILL

SPEAK ON INDIAN

WORK TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Abraham Naoum, Arabia, Miss Setsu Matsunobu, Japan, Miss Harriet Boot, China, and Miss Laura Guigelaar, America, all in native costume. Special music from the various countries was offered by those participating, including Misses Marian and Ethel Boot for China, Miss Geraldine Smies acted as pianist.

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Fraternities

Addison

On Friday evening, April eighth, the Addison Society assembled for a regular weekly meeting, at which the newly-elected President, Albert Tarrant, presided. Henry Englesman led the song service, while Harvey Woltman accompanied at the piano.

The evening's program was opened with a splendid inaugural address delivered by Mr. Tarrant. The second number was an archive paper read by Harold Bellingham, which was a thrilling short story entitled, "The Truth about Grayson," written by Sidney Heersma, '30. Gerald Heersma concluded the program with a humor paper, which furnished much amusement for the Addisonians.

Along with the subsequent business session, the literary and social fellowship furnished a delightful conclusion to the school week.

Cosmopolitan

The Cosmopolitan Hall, after a week of unusual quietness, again began to ring with the shouts of returning Cosmopolitans and was climaxed on Friday night, April 8, in one of the liveliest meetings of the year.

Jimmy Moran was appointed chorister in an attempt to fill the vacuum created by the absence of our regular leader, Mr. Friesema. After the peppy singing, which included a number of remarkable solos by all the latecomers, it was announced that the regular program would be dispensed with until the following week.

Business of all types was discussed and acted upon. After the preliminaries elections for the final term took place with the following results:

President, Louis Damstra;
Vice-Pres., Neil Meyer;
Secretary, Harold Fairbanks;
Ass't House Mgr., Don Koeppe;
Chorister, Linden Lindsay;
Janitor, Howard Voskuil.

After the usual speeches by those elected and the congratulatory remarks of the fellows all adjourned to Keefe's for officers' treat.

Emersonian

In spite of that washed-out look which accompanied all the boys back from spring vacation, the Emersonian meeting, held last Friday night ran true to form, with as much dispatch and hilarity as ever. President Cupery opened the meeting and appointed Van der Beek as pianist, while Van Vessem guided the somewhat husky throats up and down lightly over the chords of both college and popular favorites. Despite the rather unharmonious rendition by Clough and Bossenbrook of something that resembled the "soup song," the boys did not allow their spirits to fall to the level of the sour notes of the duet, but rose as easily to the heights as the couple did to the depths.

The first number was given by our midget wizard scientist Rikterink. He presented the romantic story of "Rubber—the Lon Chaney of Industry," and following out the old maxim true to form, that history repeats itself, he predicted

rubber would also die to be replaced by synthetic rubber. He clearly showed us what a fortunate age we are living in, for can anyone imagine Nick Cupery, driving up to Voorhees in a "one-hoss shay?"

Dick Muller presented the humor in a fashion that will never be forgotten. In a handsome Yiddish dialect he gave "Oi, Such A Nice Girl." We all had to look twice to make sure some one of the lost race had not sneaked in on us.

The business man of the day dropped in on us and gave us a unique picture of the Jew's life. The young, "up and coming" business man was none other than Harold "Prosperity" Hoffman, the wizard "understanding" salesman of Holland. The paper was an interesting sidelight from what we usually hear, giving us an intimate glimpse into the home life of the Hebrew. It was very evidently the hardest task Hoffman ever had to make the admission that the Israelite is the world's shrewdest and most prosperous business man, but, cheer up, "Prossy," you're young and maybe someday you'll be able to tell them something.

After a brief intermission the boys again assembled for the business of the evening and when we noticed at 11 p.m. that the lights were still burning, and a heated discussion going on we decided they were trying to impeach the new president — Nick Cupery. The old saying goes, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," so please excuse Nick's worried look around the campus because — here's the dark secret — there's a meeting in the crew!

Fraternal

The Fraters held their first post spring-vacation meeting last Friday night. The new officers presided.

Frater Nettinga was appointed chorister and Frater Scholten was elected soloist. They did their best.

Ex-president Frater Schade and president Frater Nichols gave an "Exaugural" and an "Inaugural" respectively. These numbers were each remarkable, and together constituted one of the best things the Fraters have listened to.

Frater H. Dalman entertained the Fraters with some amusing and entertaining "Glimpses of Hollywood."

Musical solos by Frater Vander Naald were very much enjoyed.

"Yo! ho! ho! and a Bottle of Rum" was the title of Frater Carl Walvoord's humor. He approached this serious matter in a new and novel way and achieved great success.

Frater Visser criticized the program and Alumnus Frater "Dutch" Poppink explained how he happened to be in town.

Knickerbocker

Evidently the first week of rest after the Spring Vacation had benefited all the Knickerbockers, for it was a very jolly crew indeed who gathered at the house Friday night to listen to speech and song and to regale the hour with tales of mingled woe and joy as to vacation trips, dates, and parties. "Waddy" Spoelstra, presiding, called on Bill Heyns as being the most colorful song leader, and Bill, in turn, picked on Harold De Windt, who gave a treble clef interpretation of

Morton Doeny. George Painter displayed a true historian's ability in his Current Events paper, which was unusually comprehensive and enlivened in many spots by humorous comments. The archives of the society provided a very worthy paper in "The Knickerbocker Idea and Ideals," written by V. Ten Cate ('27) and ably read by Ivan Johnson. Mark Brouwer, with the aid of his trumpet, made the walls reverberate with the "Londonderry Air" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The humor of the evening was varied and altogether pleasing, the joke at times being the speaker and not the speech. The various trips and experiences of some of the members were the impromptu subjects, and many embarrassing pauses occurred when the narrators stopped to consider just how much of the story it would be judicious to tell. Herb Marsilje was an arctic explorer, with chilling tales of being stuck in New Hampshire snow, and also losing no chance to make his chauffeur, George Painter, the butt of his jokes. John Somsen was held responsible for the actions of the Glee club boys (what a burden!) and from all the sly smiles it seems that the members did not confine their activities to singing only. Bob Dorian was caught flat-footed when asked about a house-party at the Lake, and could only blame Ed Bittner for the poor time they had. Ivan Johnson, it seems, had also visited the land of his birth and was prepared to implicate Bill Heyns in many a dark affair.

Harold De Windt proved to be a very able Critic of Critics, scoring a decisive victory over the facetious and irrepressible Dick Niessink. In the business meeting which followed, John Keene was adjudged to be the most competent man to fill the post of Treasurer.

VESPER RECITAL

IS PRESENTED BY

CIVIC CHORUS

(Continued from Page One)

Nature: "The Sunbeam" (Clokey), "Trees" (Rasbahl), "The Years at the Spring" (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach), Mrs. D. B. K. Van Raalte. Chorus: "Behold the Lamb of God" (Handel), Holland Civic Chorus. Offertory, "May Night" (Selim Pal negren), Miss Sarah Lacey.

Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

hinged on whether one should tempt oneself to strengthen his willpower. The discussion awakened a lively interest and some intelligent comebacks were made in defense of the statements.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet decided at its meeting last week to issue "The Torchbearer" the beginning of each month for the remainder of this semester and watch the results.

RICHARD NIESSINK
PRESENTS PIANO
RECITAL ON THURS.

(Continued from Page One)

(b) Allegretto Moderato. Chopin
Three Etudes. (a) Op. 25, No. 10.
(b) Op. 10, No. 3.
(c) Op. 25, No. 11.
Nocturne. Respighi
Valse (La plus que lente) Debussy
La Campanella. Paganini-Liszt
Ganomenreigen. Liszt

PI KAPPA DELTA
HOLDS BANQUET
AT TRINITY, WED.

(Continued from Page One)

officers and coaches. At the ceremony the president announced that four members of the chapter had attained the degree of proficiency in debate, Louise Kieft, Beatrice Visser, Marvin Kruizenga and Arthur Ter Keurst.

The members and guests then adjourned to the red and white decorated banquet room. Theodore Schaap, president of the society, acted as toastmaster. The program consisted of music and after-dinner stories. Henry Kleinheksel, accompanied by Louise Kieft, played Largo by Handel, and The Rosary by Nevin as violin solos. A piano solo was given by Henry Kruizenga. Short speeches were made by Dr.

Nykerk, Professor Ritter, Miss Payne, Mr. Yntema, Sandrene Schull, A. Hazel Albers, Vernon Ten Cate and Howard Sluyter. Mr. Stanley Albers, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Delta, was the main speaker. He pointed out that "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just," has become an advantage if not a requirement for almost all positions in life. To demonstrate the kind of speech instruction given to high school students, he gave The Highwayman by Alfred Noyes.

After the program, election of officers was held. Nella De Haan was chosen president, Beatrice Vis-

ser was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The manager of oratory, who automatically becomes secretary of the Michigan Oratorical League, is Marie Verduin. Louise Kieft and Marvin Kruizenga were made managers of mens' and womens' debate.

Hope's Pi Kappa Delta chapter has had a very successful year. Both the mens' and womens' debate teams have won three out of four league debates and the orators are also to be commended. At present, Hope's Pi Kappa Delta has twenty-one members.

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COSMOS ARE 1931 - 1932 CHAMPIONS

Cosmos Win Over Fraters By Score of 32-30 Thurs.

GAME PROVES ONE OF MOST EXCITING OF THIS SEASON

The Cosmopolitans claimed the Fraternity Basketball championship for 1931-32 after defeating the Fraternals 32-30 in a most exciting play-off game at Carnegie Gym Thursday afternoon. Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the champion.

Coach De Pree's team played some good basketball to gain leads of 7-2 and 17-7 at the quarter and half, respectively. The playing during the first half indicated a win and championship for the Fraters, but the second half a Cosmos rally led by Steffens and Wiegierink wiped out the ten-point lead. The third quarter saw the Cosmos within one point of the leaders and this was wiped out in the last few seconds when Steffens made good on a foul attempt. The overtime periods proved very uncertain.

When the game seemed to be decided in a few seconds it would again be tied. In the first overtime Notier sank a foul goal, but J. Wiegierink immediately retaliated. Then Van Peursem scored on a nice follow-up shot. But Steffens picked

this appropriate time to score another deuce, which again tied the score at 28 all.

Baskets by Wiegierink and Steffens in the second overtime gave the Cosmos a four-point lead. This dwindled when Decker scored two points for the Fraters and was nearly extinguished but for the final whistle, when Damson sank a basket a moment after the end of the game.

Steffens and Wiegierink led the Cosmos scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively, while Wiegierink also looked well on defense. Van Peursem and Van Kolken looked best for the Frater five.

Cosmopolitans (32)				
Steffens	F.	6	3	15
Fairbanks	F.	1	0	2
Oonk	F.	0	0	0
R. Kruisenga	C.	0	1	1
J. Wiegierink	G.	4	6	14
M. Kruisenga	G.	0	0	0
		11	10	32

Fraternals (30)				
Van Kolken	F.	2	3	7
Van Peursem	F.	5	1	11
TeRoller	F.	0	0	0
Damson	F.	0	0	0
Tysse	C.	1	2	4
Decker	C.	1	2	4
Notier	G.	0	1	1
Beaver	G.	0	2	2
Fox	G.	0	0	0
Slagh	G.	0	1	1
		9	12	30

Ten Seniors Are Winners of Much Coveted Blankets

MEN ARE REWARDED AT ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET FOR ACTIVITIES

Accompanied by the musical laughter of the high spirited audience, prompted by the playful jibes of Coach Hinga, ten august and worthy seniors tripped lightly and somewhat embarrassedly forward to the speakers' table on the evening of the All-College banquet to hear the inevitable, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," and to receive as their just and well-earned rewards one of the blankets which will be given to senior men in the future who have entered and competed in athletic activities.

Throughout their four years these boys have shown an ever present zeal to win for Hope. The good sportsmanship which they displayed in every instance, and their perseverance to the last gun, whether on the court, field, or track, will long be remembered at Hope, and their names will go down in the annals of Hope's athletic history. Though there will be others ready to fill the vacancies they shall create at graduation, we will all miss the boys who comprise one of the greatest groups of athletes ever graduated from Hope.

Watson Spoelstra came to Hope — an unheralded product of Holland high, and promptly proceeded to crash the gates in M. I. A. A. basketball. After some fast preliminary training in frosh basketball he stepped into varsity competition and despite the strong competition in the league calmly shot, dribbled and passed his way to the All-Conference team three years in succession. "Waddy" was appointed co-captain of the basketball team in his senior year and was a familiar figure on the first sack of the varsity baseball team. None of us who saw "Waddy" in action will ever forget those one handed pot-shots from any angle of the floor. Good

luck, "Waddy," and the best we can wish you is that you may have a dozen boys, all good basketball players like yourself to "do or die" for dear old Hope.

Howard Dalman came to Hope in the same year as "Waddy." Also from Holland high, he immediately donned a helmet and a jersey and went to work on the gridiron. His hard work brought quick results and the following year he won his position on the varsity and proved himself to be an important cog in the Hope machine for three years. No sooner was the football season over than "Howie" dribbled out on the court and showed himself to be as proficient with the round leather as with the oval leather. After a year of frosh training he won a forward berth on the varsity and held that position for three years. He was appointed co-captain of the basketball team with Spoelstra in his senior year. And again we say, "Hats off to a fine backfield man, a fast dribbler, and a good sport."

Nicholas Cupery came to us—a quiet, good-natured lad from Wisconsin. He entered frosh basketball and worked hard all season. In his junior year, Nick's smooth, heads-up basketball won him a steady job as guard on the varsity. Basketball competition always goes by the principle, "survival of the fittest," and the going in the guard race for positions was so strong that Nick saw less action in his senior year than previous. One of the most disheartening blows to an athlete after he has had a steady position is to be relegated to the sub squad, but if you don't believe that Nick took it with a smile — just ask Coach Hinga. Contrary to the old saying, in the spring this young man's fancy turned to track, and he worked with the cross country team in the fall, and track team in the spring for two years. Good luck, Nick, your good sportsmanship and cheerful personality will carry you through.

Ronald Fox dropped into town from the far East, one September day in 1928, and when the football mentors of Hope saw that physique they nailed him at once and put

him to work. Their hopes were well founded and "Ron" played varsity football for three years and in his senior year was named captain of the squad that made football worthwhile at Hope. Ron worked like a Trojan for the team. His efforts and fine, heady playing are good examples for any aspiring pigskin tosser. Happy landings, "Ron," if you work in life as you did in the stadium, you'll get there.

Titus Van Haitsma came to Hope from the neighboring town of Zeeland. In spite of the neighborly rivalry between the towns, "Tite" pitched in with a will and bent all his efforts toward victory for Hope. He entered competition in football, baseball and basketball, and worked with a sense of cooperation, and proved to be a classy player as well as a good sport in each of the activities he entered, making an asset of himself wherever he was.

George Painter hails from the vicinity of the "City of Brotherly Love." His first appearance reminded us of the big butter and egg man from the west, but Painter knew how to use that "beef" on the gridiron. He played varsity football for two years and his "heft" on the line proved valuable to the Hope machine and has made more than one opponent "shake in his boots" when he looked up into that face full of determination and a form full of energy. His good humored nature, always essential to a team, has helped the fellows over many a bad break.

Tom Beaver comes from another corner of the globe — the north. We don't know what contact Tom has ever had with eskimoes, but he certainly turned up cold hearted on the football field. Tom's motto was "ask no quarter and give none." He was a hard worker and smiled at the bad breaks and took punishment while asking for more. Tom played varsity football for three years, and worked with the other boys always with one object in mind — to win for dear old Hope.

Louis Damstra — a local boy — was rewarded for his consistence on the football field. It isn't always the team with the stars that comes out on top, but oftentimes consistent, steady teamwork wins out. "Louie" was always ready when called upon and quietly went to work, and always worked hard until the last whistle blew.

Two capable managers were also the recipients of blankets for their services. Bob Notier handled the boys' football business as well as any banker ever did his work, and was always on hand with a cheerful word and an encouraging slap on the back. The smiling philosopher, Jack De Witt, handled the business end of the boy's basketball team. If Jack walked into the room, at the end of a particularly glum half,

Hope Is Defeated By Mich. State On Baseball Field

HOPEITES LOSE BY SCORE OF 17-2 IN ONLY GAME OF SEASON

Hope College's fighting diamond cavorters yesterday opened and closed the official baseball season for 1932. Hope took on Western State Teachers College, a team that has been practicing indoors for several months. State has such teams as the University of Michigan, Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin on her schedule. Consequently, it is evident that the boys had no easy task.

The final score was 17-2 in favor of the boys from the Celery City, but this score does not tell the story of the game. The boys gave a fine exhibition of baseball and until the fatal fourth inning threw quite a scare into the ranks of the Kalamazoo rooters. For a team that has been practicing only two or three days, Hope showed that she had real possibilities, and undoubtedly were she to have a little experience the boys would have an outfit that could throw a scare into any opponents, with possibly the exception of Connie Mack's champions.

Bob Freeman carried the mound duty for the full nine innings and gave a fine exhibition of baseball as played in the metropolis of Dorr. Kruisenga, the flashy shortstop from Spring Lake, spent a good deal of his time gazing intently at the Kazoo stands, causing a reprimand from Coach Schouten. Norlin played a fine game in center field and made one running catch that brought the stands to their feet. Coach Schouten ordered Kronmeyer to bunt and this boy has so much strength that the ball landed away out in left field.

The team returned home in none the less jovial mood for their defeat. The chaperonage of the day was in the capable hands of Professors McLean and Raymond, who paid particular attention to the activities of "Chet Slighter."

the boys all pepped up, and who wouldn't pep up at sight of that radiating face, beaming confidence all over the place? We're sure that C. of M. slipped up on something big when they missed Jack and the M. I. A. A. coaches surely knew their stuff when they picked him as All-Conference manager.

That is the story of the athletes of the class of '32, and we'll say, "hats off and three cheers for them."

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